

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

VOLUME XXXVII

STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY AUGUST 12th 1910.

No. 48

## JUDGE SAUFLEY DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

DISTINGUISHED JURIST STRICK-  
EN WITHOUT WARNING—  
HIS BRILLIANT CAREER

Micah Chrisman Saufley, Judge of this, the 13th judicial district of Kentucky, died suddenly at his home here about half past eight o'clock this Friday morning.

Death came quickly and without warning, and from the quiet dignity of expression of his face in last repose, must have been painless and peaceful the sort of death that men want to die.

No warning flutter was heard of the wings of the dark Angel of Death hovered over the home on Danville avenue this morning. Judge Saufley had eaten a good breakfast. He had been feeling about in his usual health lately, and had gotten nicely through the special term of the Lincoln circuit court which was concluded last week, without especial fatigue. True, he had remarked after breakfast that he felt some discomfort in his stomach, but little was thought of it at the time, and he went out to feed his chickens carrying a tin can of feed in his hand. He passed Henry Evans, his colored gardener and remarked that his stomach felt queer, but went on to the chicken yard and was seen no more alive.

Soon afterward, the colored man, having occasion to go that way, found the body of Judge Saufley prone upon the ground by the gate. It was lifeless, but still warm. The half filled can of feed lay under his head where it had struck when he fell over. The temple on the right side was slightly contused where the skin had been cut by the sharp edges of the can. That was all.

News of the death of Judge Saufley spread quickly over the community and caused widespread sorrow and was a great shock to all. Friends and loved ones quickly repaired to the home to administer what comfort they could to the beloved widow and children, in this their darkest hour. Few women have been called upon to bear in so short a time such grievous affliction as has this noble wife. Only last March she lost her son, George H. Saufley, and grief over this is believed to have been more or less indirectly the cause of her tensing the demise of his father, for few sons were loved as was his son and his father and mother were wrapped up in him and his future and his death was a mortal blow.

Judge Saufley was just entering upon his third term as judge of the 13th district, after a long life full of honors and testimonials of the respect and esteem of his fellow men. He was in his 68th year, having been born in Monticello, Wayne county, in 1842, the son of Henry Rinehart and Emily Chrisman Saufley. His father was the youngest son of Adam Saufley, who came to Kentucky with four stalwart sons from Wythe county, Virginia, early in the history of the state. Judge Saufley was one of a large family of children, but the only survivor now is his sister, Mrs. C. A. Cox, of Jonesboro, Tenn.

In 1861 when the Civil War broke out, Judge Saufley, then a lad of 19, immediately espoused the cause of Confederacy, and together with several of his brothers entered the southern army. One of his brothers, James, was killed soon afterward at Memphis, Tenn. Judge Saufley enlisted as a private in Breckinridge's brigade of Kentucky Infantry, but showed such aptitude for military affairs and such bravery that he was soon promoted to a First Lieutenant in General John H. Morgan's brigade. He served with Morgan throughout the war, was captured on the Ohio raid of that celebrated chieftain and with his comrades incarcerated in the penitentiary at Allegheny City, Pa., and at Point Lookout and Fort Holston.

The war over, he came to Lincoln county, and soon afterward married Miss Sallie Rowan, of McMinnville, Tenn., whom he had met during the war. She was a daughter of a distinguished lawyer of that State S. D. Rowan, and a great granddaughter of Governor Casswell, the first governor of North Carolina.

Judge Saufley prepared for the bar, his life work, at the Louisville Law School, and quickly forged to the front in his profession. He was an uncompromising democrat of the old school, and was elected County Judge of Lincoln county in 1870 and served till 1874. In 1880 he was a member of the electoral college from the Eighth district and supported General Hancock for president. In 1888 he was appointed by President Grover Cleveland associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Wyoming and remained in the west until it was admitted to statehood. His experiences in the west were somewhat peculiar and often extremely interesting and exciting, and called into play his resourceful ability as well as splendid legal attainments. At one time, with revolver in hand, he held in check a mob which had determined to take the law into its own hands and secure a prisoner accused of crime; but Judge Saufley, firm and fearless in defense of justice and right, succeeded in averting what would have been a criminal proceeding on the part of the mob.

Returning to his home here in Kentucky, he was soon elevated to the circuit bench in 1892, and there maintained the high reputation which his previous judicial service had won, and during his long career since on the bench had won the distinction of being known as one of the best, if

## THE NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL!



JUDGE MICAH CHRISMAN SAUFLEY.

not the best circuit judge in Kentucky. His opinions, always lucid and scholarly, were rarely reversed by the higher tribunal.

In 1886 Judge Saufley was defeated for judge of the old Superior court under the old constitution, after an exciting convention. Judge Thurston being the winner. He was re-elected to the bench in his district, however, but was defeated for renomination for a third term by State Judge W. C. Bell, of Mercer, in a three-cornered race. Judge Saufley then entered the race for judge of the Court of Appeals, but Judge James E. Cantrell won. Judge Bell's term, expiring the first of this year, Judge Saufley again stood for the circuit judgeship; won the democratic nomination and won in the general election by a large majority over given a democrat in this district. His third on the bench, then had just begun, and notwithstanding the heavy blow in the death of his favorite son, he apparently seemed in fine form to finish it out and fill still further honors.

In fact, Judge Saufley would probably have been a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, had not his son died, and he himself continued in good health. Besides his wife, Judge Saufley is survived by six children, out of eight whom he raised. Those living are: Mrs. T. S. Webb, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. George L. Penny, of this city; Mrs. Sanford M. Logan, of Wilmore, H. Rowan Saufley, of this city; James M. Saufley, of Grayville, Tenn.; and Midshipman Richard Caswell Saufley, of the United States navy.

Final arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral, but it will probably be held Sunday afternoon.

## Deserved Promotion

L. WEAREN HUGHES GOES UP  
HIGHER WITH L. & N.

Stanford boys always "make good" wherever they go. News has just been received here that L. Wearen Hughes, of this city has been promoted to the position of City Passenger Agent for the L. & N. at Memphis Tenn. The place is said to pay \$1800 a year, and Mr. Hughes' host of friends here will congratulate him that his good service to the road is being so properly recognized. The Louisville Times said of the matter:

Following eight years' service with the Louisville & Nashville Railway Company, L. W. Hughes who for the past six or eight months has been an assistant city ticket agent under Joseph H. Settle in Louisville has been notified by General Passenger Agent W. A. Russell, of his appointment to the position of city passenger agent for the L. & N. at Memphis. He will take up his new duties Aug. 15. Mr. Hughes came to Louisville from Stanford.

## SAVED FROM AWFUL PERIL

"I never felt so near my grave," writes Lewis Chambliss, of Manchester, Ohio, R. R. No. 3 "as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 115 pounds in spite of many remedies and the best doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 160 pounds and can work hard. It all so cured my four children of croup, infallible for coughs and colds. It's the most certain remedy for lagrippe, asthma, desperate lung trouble and all bronchial affections, 50c and \$1. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by G. L. Penny, druggist."

## Road Claims

ALLOWED BY FISCAL COURT  
BRIDGE BIDS OPENED

Road claims for the current year were allowed at a meeting of the Fiscal Court on Tuesday. The claims will probably go high into the hundreds of dollars, but County Clerk Cooper has not finished calculation of the amounts so that the exact total cannot be given.

The court opened bids for the construction of a modern bridge across Hanging fork over a dirt road in the Hubble section. There were two bridge companies bidding, the figures of one being \$1,795 and the other \$1,850. The court will look into the conditions and award the contract to the one it deems lowest and best.

## Quiet Election

HELD IN SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF  
COUNTY LAST SATURDAY

The elections of the schools trustees held in Lincoln county last Saturday passed off very quietly. In many of the districts there were no elections held, and the places on the district boards will have to be filled by the county board when it meets to canvass the returns.

Henry Fields defeated Dr. Morris in district No. 6 one of the few in which there was a contest. J. T. Mundy was elected in No. 5. The complete list cannot be given until the County Board meets and goes over the returns.

## First In New Courthouse

WAS WEDDING OF WALTER  
LEACH AND MISS OLLIE  
BAUGH.

Mr. Walter Leach and Miss Ollie Baugh, of King's Mountain section, have the honor of being the first couple to wed in the new court house. They were married there by County Judge J. P. Bailey on Tuesday. Mr. Leach is a prominent young farmer of this section, while his bride is one of the most popular young ladies of the community.

Rev. Garland Singleton, said the words which made David Trowbridge and Miss Bertha E. Williams man and wife. They are from Fishing Creek neighborhood. In securing license the groom gave his age as 33 and the bride at 25. It is his second marriage. He is a prominent farmer of this section, and they have best wishes of many friends.

Harvey L. Osborne aged 18 and Miss Mahala Gross, aged 15 were granted license by County Clerk Geo. B. Cooper upon certificate of permission from their parents. They have recently moved to the eastern part of this county from Harlan and Leslie, and will farm.

Commencing Aug. 19 the Q. & C. Railway will sell excursion tickets on Fridays and Saturdays for 10 days to Spring City for Rhea Springs.

## Only Child Taken

POPULAR YOUNG MAN PASSES  
AWAY AT CRAB ORCHARD.

Crab Orchard, Ky., Aug. 11 Monday, August 8th at 6:30 o'clock A. M., the spirit of Elmore Thompson, returned unto that who it after an illness of three weeks of intense suffering from typhoid fever. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson and filled their hearts as an only child can. The taking away is a great grief to them. He was about 16 years of age. Our sympathies go out to them in this trial and may they look to and trust in the one comforter who is sufficient to heal broken hearts and dry up all tears. Out of the depths of antiquity comes the comforting thought that "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." The funeral was conducted at his home by Mr. J. C. McClary in a most comforting touching and convincing way. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson wish to express their gratitude to all who offered sympathy and kindness during the illness of their son.

The meeting in progress at the Christian church is well attended. Bro. W. E. Anderson is delivering fine spiritual sermons, and we hope to see many souls respond to his earnest appeals.

Miss Belle Holderman, of Louisville, Miss Mary Burch, of Stanford, Mr. Arch McKinley, of Montgomery Ala., and Mr. Birch Buchanan, of Louisville, are visitors of Mrs. Jan Buchanan and family.

Mrs. James Robert Thompson, Robert Collier, J. S. Duke, Alvin Holmes, Misses Pearl and Clara Collier, Beale Holmes, Goodie Redd, Messrs. George Holmes, Sr., and Bragg Thompson who formed a party to visit Niagara Falls and several points of interest in Canada have returned delighted with the trip.

Miss Hattie Brown, of Garrard, and Miss Emma Sam Pheros, of Lexington, have been recent visitors of Mrs. F. E. Cummins.

Miss Pearl Collier is visiting friends in Covington. Miss Allie May Cummins has returned after a visit to Mrs. Tom News and of Stanford.

Dr. James Guest, of Louisville, has returned after spending a week with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Jas. Guest. Mr. Harry Collier has gone to Mammoth Cave for a short sojourn.

Mr. Edward Fothergill, of Paris, is with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson. Mrs. M. T. Potts, Mrs. Will Matthey and children and Mrs. James Rambo, of Maywood, have been recent guests of Dr. L. F. Jones and family.

## Loose Leaf Warehouse

WILL PROBABLY BE ESTABLISHED  
AT MIDDLEBURG IN CASEY

Middleburg, Ky., Aug. 11. Prospects for a loose leaf tobacco warehouse here this fall are quite flattering at present. A large barn belonging to J. S. McWhorter will be used and two other houses in the immediate vicinity can be had if necessary. R. B. Young and Jordan S. McWhorter are the promoters of this enterprise and deserve the hearty cooperation of the town and community.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Green river church at Yosemite conducted by the pastor Rev. Joseph Montgomery. Rev. A. H. Baugh of Monticello, arrived Tuesday to assist in the conduct of the meeting, which will run through this week and probably longer.

Miss Willie Fogle has returned from Bowling Green school and will have charge of the primary department of the graded school here, when it opens September 1st.

Hart Coffey is nursing a couple of broken ribs the result of a fall from a wagon one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. McD. Fogle spent Sunday with Mrs. Fogle's parents at McKinney. Judge M. L. Sharpe and Dr. C. L. Herron, of Liberty were here Monday.

Miss Lillie Wells the pretty daughter of Judge Lincoln Wells, of Liberty, is here attending the protracted meeting. Miss Pearl Godsey went to Cincinnati last week to take charge of a position in an eleemosynary institution.

Several of the Baptist people here will attend the association at Ellisburg next week.

Those who think it an easy thing to get up a readable news letter here each week would discover their mistake when they had tried it a few times.

R. B. Young sold three building lots to C. Bastin for \$500 and Mr. Bastin will build cottages on them in the fall.

The late rains have brought out the corn crops greatly, and the prospects are much improved.

## WON'T NEED A CRUTCH

When editor J. P. Sozmann, of Cornwell, N. C., bruised his leg badly it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples, Eczema or piles. 25c at Penny's Drug Store.

## YOUNG INSURGENT CAUSES CONSTERNATION

WHEN HE TALKS AGAINST TARIFF  
LAW AT EIGHTH DISTRICT  
CONVENTION.

C. M. Hanna, of Shelby, was taken ill and unable to make the race, so Col. B. L. Ewell, of Jessamine county was Tuesday nominated for Congress on the republican ticket at the Eighth district convention held in Danville. The name of W. B. Buford, also of Jessamine county was withdrawn during the roll call and Col. Ewell's nomination made unanimous. The convention was called to order by Judge L. W. Bethurum, of Mt. Vernon who made a speech in indorsement of his party. L. V. Dodd, of Madison county was elected temporary chairman, and T. Sanders Orr, of Mercer county, temporary secretary.

The real excitement of the convention came when Logan McKee Cheek, of Danville a member of the committee on resolutions, refused to sign the resolution indorsing the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and followed his motion to strike that portion of the resolution out with a speech punching holes through the new tariff bill. The young insurgent, who received his diploma from Ann Arbor last June, was alone in the camp of standpaters, and his motion was overruled. Cheek's motion came as a bomb in the serene camp of the standpaters, and for a while consternation reigned. The convention endorsed the Tait Administration, the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, Senator W. O. Bradley's policies and the State administration. Col. Ewell was the republican nominee many years ago for congress in this district, and was defeated by Phil Thompson.

## Hustonsville.

Rev. Luther E. Sellers comes very highly recommended. Preparation is being made for special music with piano and vocal accompaniment and a great meeting is hoped for at the Hustonsville Christian church beginning Aug. 14.

Services each day after Aug. 16th at 10:30 A. M., as well as at 7:45 P. M.

## Somerset Street Bridge

ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL—PAVING  
ORDINANCE RECONSIDERED

At the meeting of the city council last week, the newly constructed bridge over the St. Asaph Creek on Somerset Street was accepted, upon Phillips Bros., executing a bond guaranteeing it for the term of five years. The bond provides that in the event of any defect appearing in the bridge, the contractors are to make it good, repair it or build a new bridge. The new bridge is a concrete arch, and it is said that there can hardly a load come too heavy for it to support. It is much wider than the old iron and wood structure which went down under Speake's traction engine and bids fair to prove much more serviceable.

The city fathers reconsidered the order for the laying of concrete pavements on both sides of main street from Phillips' corner to W. B. McRoberts corner. Some of those residing in that block contended that the granite pavement down East Main street should be made continuous, and the block from Mrs. Welch's corner to Logan avenue laid as well as that beyond. No action had been taken concerning that block which still has its old brick pavements, and when the matter was brought up by residents on the block beyond, the ordinance was reconsidered, so that unless the City Fathers take some further action it is probable that granite pavements will not be laid farther down Main street for some time to come.

## Turnersville.

Our county roads are in fine condition as they have just received a few days labor.

Mr. H. W. McWhorter and family visited William Royalty, of Yosemite last week. Mrs. John Moser and son Walter visited her aged uncle Harvey Floyd, of Waynesburg last week. Mr. Steenberger and son, of Crab Orchard, was here on business last week. Master Bennie Good is visiting friends in Parksville. Mrs. Gabriella Ward of Lexington has been visiting friends here. Prof. Virgil McMullin who is teaching our school, visited home folks at Eubanks Saturday and Sunday. Mr. J. M. Toombs was in South Fork Sunday.

Those who wish their children to learn the apostle's names, the following in rhyme will be useful. "These are the twelve apostles names Peter and Andrew, John and James Two pair brothers fishers by the sea When Jesus said come follow me." "Then James the less and Thaddaeus too." — Bartholomew.

Philip and also Bartholomew. Matthew and Thomas who doubted his word. Simon and Judas who sold his Lord."

## PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., who writes "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth. It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up pale, thin, weak children or rundown people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Penny's drug store."

## STANFORD WILL GET BIG REDRYING HOUSE

IF POOL IN THIS COUNTY ASSUMES RESPECTABLE PROPORTIONS—CROP PROSPECTS.

If the pool makes any sort of headway among the growers of Lincoln county this year, and the indications are that it will be much stronger than ever before, the Burley Tobacco Society will establish a large redrying house here which will handle an immense amount of tobacco and give employment to a large number of men. This was the assurance of Bradley Wilson, who spoke here Monday to a good sized audience in the court house. Mr. Wilson is the manager for this district for the tobacco pool, and is greatly pleased with prospects. He has found many staunch friends of the pooling movement in Lincoln, growers who appreciate the fact that unless the pool succeeds the price of tobacco will go down again.

Clarence Tate, who attended the big meeting at Lexington a week or so ago, wants to see the pool of this year's crop stronger than ever, and H. D. Bryant, also of that committee believes that it is only through power of the pool that the price is to be kept at living figures for the grower.

At the speaking Monday, Mr. Wilson did not attempt to effect an organization. He simply stated the present condition of affairs and said that he will return later to make a school campaign of the county.

W. P. Kincaid who will buy this tobacco and many others do not believe the pool will amount to anything in Lincoln, however, and he says that he will be able to get all of the tobacco that he wants. He is preparing to handle a big lot at his warehouses here and at Paint Lick.

Whether the pool succeeds or not, everyone agrees that the crop of tobacco this year is going to be much smaller than last. The acreage is much larger but the bad weather has played havoc with plants, stunted their growth and will make the production very much less than was expected.

## Mrs. Lucile Owens

PASSES AWAY AT JUNCTION CITY  
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Junction City, Aug. 11.

Mrs. Lucile Owens died at her home in Junction City Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock after a lingering illness of consumption of several months duration. Deceased was 30 years old and had borne her long sufferings with true Christian fortitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens had planned to locate in Erlington on the L. & N., where Mr. Owens has a position as dispatcher. However her condition was such that they could not move to that point. Mr. Owens, who has been working there since home the first of the week when his wife's condition grew more critical. Mrs. Owens is survived by her husband Mr. E. E. Owens, and two children Elizabeth, six years old and Edward, eight. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy of the community in this hour of great sorrow.

Deputy Sheriff R. D. Bruce, of Danville had an exciting experience with a prisoner near Shelby City on the Stanford pike this week George Moore is charged with pointing a pistol at his brother-in-law Mr. David McGinnis, who lives near Danville on the Lexington pike, and Officer Bruce came out to arrest him. Mr. Bruce had heard that Moore stated that he would not be arrested. It was learned that the man would pass along the Stanford pike at an early hour this morning. Officer Bruce was waiting on the ground.

Moore was not acquainted with Mr. Bruce and this made it easy for him to come in close contact with the desired man. The officer and alleged violator met in the road and Mr. Bruce alighting from his vehicle took hold of Moore and placed him under arrest. Quite a scramble followed and Mr. Bruce almost bad three of his fingers broken in the mix-up.

When Moore had gotten loose, he bounded over a fence into a corn field and tore down a wide swath with Mr. Bruce in hot pursuit firing his gun. Moore got into a thicket and the officer lost trail of him. Another effort will be made to capture him this week. A posse will be on hand when the next effort is made. Moore has now gotten himself in more trouble by resisting arrest.

Moore lost his hat while running and Mr. Bruce took it to Danville with him.

Mr. Henry Bandy, a high respected citizen, who recently moved from the Brumfield section to Shelby City, died after a short illness of malarial fever combined with complications. The deceased is survived by his wife and several small children.

Mr. E. B. Sweeney of the wholesale grocery firm of Shelby & Sweeney, who returned some days ago from the McChord hospital at Lebanon, went back for further treatment last Saturday. His many friends trust that he will soon recover. He has been ill for months and has been in the hospital most of the time.



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ford, Ky., as Second Class mail.

A number of "favorite sons" are being boomed for positions on the next Democratic State ticket by papers over the State. One or two are mentioned in this, the Eighth district, where Senator James B. McCreary, of Madison has already announced himself as a candidate for Governor, and appears certain to be the winner. While every one of the others mentioned in this district are splendid men, and under other circumstances might have good chances of winning out, we believe it is useless for anyone to expect that more than one candidate can come out of the Eighth district and hope for nomination. The Eighth is going to furnish the democratic nominee for Governor and with that she ought to be satisfied this time. We do not believe that many of those suggested by some papers really have any idea of running, but are at heart for democratic success first of all, regardless of personal ambitions, and realizing that the success of McCreary for the nomination is coincident to a large extent with final democratic victory in the State, are for him, first, last and all the time. Suggestions of other candidates in the Eighth district, with the Eighth offering a man for the highest honor, are out of place, it seems to us. McCreary should be and is the "favorite son" of the Eighth in the coming State races, and the trotting out of other candidates by papers and friends over the district will not only embarrass him and his friends in the splendid and winning fight they are making, but if continued arouse the suspicion that it is done to divert his solid strength in his home district, at the instance of or in sympathy with some candidate who is opposing him.

Mayor Gaynor of New York is making a hard fight for recovery from the bullet wound caused by I. J. Gallagher a discharged city employee. The bullet lodged in the mayor's neck and unless complications arise he will probably recover.

## Widow Had to Pay \$200

TO PRISON COMMISSIONERS AND  
HAS LOST HER JOB.

(Frankfort State Journal.)  
Unless Harvey S. McCutchen chairman of the prison board, and Eli H. Brown, a member of the board, return to Mrs. Addie Martin, former night matron at the penitentiary, \$200 which she alleges she contributed to their campaign funds, she will employ an attorney and file suits to recover the money.

Mrs. Martin stated that she had received a number of letters from her friends over the state in which they are urging her to sue to recover the money if it is not paid, and Mrs. Martin said that it was not fair to accept her money in the campaign funds and then impose duties upon her that forced her to quit her position.

She said that inasmuch as she had helped to elect Messrs. McCutchen and Brown to the Prison Board that she thought she should not have been forced to resign her position and now that she was, that she should be given her money back.

"I never thought that the assessing of the prison employees was right," said Mrs. Martin, "but I had to do to hold my position. The paper was always brought around and what was I to do? While no one ever insisted or demanded money, it was generally understood that the employees who did not pay up the assessments would lose out and that is the reason why I paid. I had to borrow the money I paid into the campaign funds and it put me to a great deal of inconvenience to get it, but I got it and paid it over, thinking that I would continue in my position."

"There is hardly ever any time that the employees at the prison are called upon for these campaign assessments that it is convenient for them to pay the money, and I don't see the justice in any system of rule in any institution that keeps the noses of its employees at the grind stone all the time. No one will ever know how greatly I have been inconvenienced. I beg-



ALWAYS BE PREPARED.

for what often happens and may happen to you at any time. Fires can't be prevented. To avoid constantly possible losses one must be insured in a responsible company that adjusts cases promptly. Policy holders in Fish and Pennington's companies who meet with losses are uniformly satisfied with the settlements they secure. The public understands this as well as we. Be safe by being insured at once.

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## A WOMAN'S BACK.

The aches and pains will disappear  
if the advice of this Stanford  
Citizen is followed:

A woman's back has many aches and pains.

Most times 'tis the kidney's fault. Back ache is really kidney ache. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it. Many Stanford women know this. Read what one has to say about it. Mrs. S. J. Hubbell, Lancaster St., Stanford, Ky., says: "I know that Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and I, therefore, have not the least hesitation in recommending them. My kidneys were disordered for some time and though my condition was most constantly and sometimes becoming unbearable, I was cured by a great deal. My back ached all the time, and it was a great effort for me to stoop. There were also other symptoms of kidney complaint that caused me distress. Since using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Shugars and Tanner's Drug store, all these troubles have disappeared and my health has improved."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

red Col. Brown to arrange for me to stay on until September, saying to him I had some obligations that I must meet, but he said it would be better for the institution that the matter be settled at the meeting of the board that has just passed.

One ray of sunshine and hope has come to Mrs. Martin, however, in this trouble. Judge Hobson called at her home and told her that for the next two years, or until her son James graduated from the public schools of this city, that his home would be the home of the boy. Mrs. Martin said: "My first prayer by the side of my boy was that he be spared to be reared up and educated to become a Presbyterian minister. It has been with this object in view that I gave my work at the prison such close attention, and worked so hard, that even the employees at the prison told me that I would destroy my health by my close attention to it. When I lost out at the prison, it looked like my boy's great desire in this life, to see my boy a Presbyterian minister would be thwarted, and that he would have to stop school and go to work, but I thank God that He has opened the way through the kindness of Judge Hobson, through which my boy will be able to receive the education to become a minister."

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Oculist and Optician  
Office over H. J. McRoberts' store,  
Stanford, Ky.

## MASON'S MEET.

Lincoln Lodge No. 60, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication on each first and third Monday night of each month, at 7:30 o'clock in their hall on main street, Stanford, Ky. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to be present. T. W. Pennington Sec.

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## The Island of Regeneration

been and sometimes she thought upon her growing love for him with a feeling of shame as if it were a confession, a derogation.

She did not know what blood was leaping in the veins of the man and how he taught himself, because she had instilled in him honor and decency and Christlike self control, to repress these things. She did not know how much faster he had learned certain things than she had intended. She did not know how instinctively he had leaped to conclusions which she imagined were still latent in his mind. This was a good man, this was an honest man, this was a gentleman, this was a Christian man. There was no question about his faith. It was as simple and abiding as it was sincere. The early Christians who had been brought in personal touch with the Master and his men were



She Had Confidence in God.

not more faithful, acceptant and devoted. Yet this was a very human man in spite of all these things, a man of splendid vigor and health with all a man's impulses, hopes, dreams and aspirations. And he loved her.

He, too, sat upon the white sands of the gemlike island and looked out into the far blue of the Pacific washing the distant shores and lands peopled with strange creatures of history and romance and he, too, wondered. He had had no experience with men and the world and he longed to get away and to take her away.

She had long since discovered that he was a gentleman, an innate gentleman; that he had been well born, and she had seen to it herself that he had been well bred. Yet no mortal man ever went through greater strains of unknown and mysterious temptations than he. He forced himself not to speak words that burned. He checked the free course of thoughts that bubbled and seethed within his brain, and the relationship between them remained that of mistress and man, teacher and taught, friend and friend. It was he who so maintained it, though of this she was unaware.

And he, too, longed for some hour to come when he might with right and decency and dignity speak the words which some day he must speak or die. He was not versed in the ways of women. He had no store of knowledge, no lesson of experience to fall back upon. He knew but one woman. He could not predicate from any petty maxim, or from any ancient aphorism, or from any worn out philosophy, what she would or would not do under certain conditions. Indeed, he only thought that he loved her and he must tell her or die in the concealment.

And so matters ran on and on. It needed but a spark to ignite the powder. It would have seemed, and yet a vast cataclysm of nature only brought about the explosion. He had never touched her except to take her hand. Her person had been as inviolate to him as if she had been a star above his head. And she had been careful under no circumstances to allow more than that. Their hands had clasped often. Indeed, with every "Good night" and "Good morning" the circuit of touch was made and broken, but that was all. They usually parted at night on the sands where she had first been thrown ashore. He would stand and watch her as she glided away from him in the darkness toward the cave that was her home. She had impressed upon him how she trusted him, the absolute assurance, the entire confidence that she had that he would respect the agreement between them and he would have died rather than have transgressed the law, stepped over that imaginary barrier, as potent as the circle of Richelieu, which kept them apart.

And yet she would never know what horrible constraint he put upon himself. How he stood with clenched hands and quivering body and stared after her, long after she had gone. She would never know how that intensity of longing grew and grew until sometimes he felt that he could not overmaster it. She would never know how he plucked away staggering through the woods and threw himself down upon the sands on his side of the island, disdaining even the rude shelter of the cave which was his home, and fought it out. Sometimes she saw evidences of internal conflict in his soul the next morning. The calm serenity, the indifference, the animal-like satisfaction with which he had faced life when she first knew him had long since disappeared. There were deepening lines upon his face which told of thought, of struggle, and of character thus developed by these two potent factors in shaping human destiny.

And he could never know what was in her mind, either. He never dreamed that she could love him. She was so far above him, so supreme in his eyes that the possibility never entered his

him. If he had known for a moment how she thought of him, the great passion in both hearts would have overleaped every obstacle and in a moment he would have had her in his arms. Well, indeed, it is that the power to read human hearts is reserved for the Mind which towers above human passions because it is divine.

And so these two while drawing together as inevitably and as irresistibly as the tide comes in were still kept apart. Their feelings were in solution as it were. A precipitant must be thrown into the atmosphere in which they moved and lived and had their being to disclose them to each other.

On one certain balmy night, they parted as usual. Was the hand clasp longer, was the glance with which he peered at her under the moonlight more self revealing than usual? Did something in his own breast call to the surface that which beat around her heart? At any rate, it was with a great effort that she tore herself away at last and for the first time in this life, although she knew it not, he followed after her with a few noiseless steps only to stop, his face white in the moonlight, drops of sweat beading his brow in the violence of his effort. Having transgressed even to that degree the law, he turned instantly, without waiting to watch her disappear around the jutting crag that marked the little amphitheater where she slept, and went to his own side of the island resolutely without a moment's hesitation or delay.

## CHAPTER X.

### Hearts Awakened.

For the moment she forgot where she was and fancied herself back on the ship or more naturally tossing about in that small boat after that long, eventful voyage. Yet no motion to which she had ever been subjected not even the wildest pitch of the storm which had finally cast her away, produced in her such strange emotions as she experienced then. For the earth itself was trembling, quivering, rocking. The cave wall above her, seen dimly by the filtering light of very early dawn which came through the opening, partook of the mad, fantastic motion. In another second she realized that it was an earthquake. The air seemed filled with a peculiar ringing sound of storm.

Her bed, of course, was the soft sand over which grass had been strewn. She lay, therefore, on the floor and could not be thrown down, but she was rolled from side to side in a way which paralyzed her senses. Never in all her experience had she known such a sick feeling of terror. When the foundations of things are shaken, when not merely the great deep but the solid earth is broken up, humanity stands as if in the presence of the power of God. She lay restless, staring, praying, wondering whether the shaking rock over her head would fall and crush her.

In a moment the instinct of life quickened her to action. She rose to her knees, staggered to her feet and tried to make her way to the entrance. Walking was terrible. The earth seemed to have shaken for hours, and yet the duration of the shock was really less than a minute. Its violence was terrific. Just before she reached the opening, it stopped with one tremendous shock as suddenly as it had begun. The next second, with a roar that sounded like a thousand pieces of artillery, the gray haze light in front of her was blotted out by a falling mass of rock which just escaped her. The face of the cliff had given away. In deeper, intenser terror than before she threw herself against the barrier. It was as hard and as unyielding as the other walls. No light came to her even. She was imprisoned alive in this rocky sepulcher. She sank down on her knees and buried her face in her hands. She murmured words of prayer.

Her mind flew to the other side of the island, to the man. Was he, too, entombed? Was this the end of her labors? Outside she could hear the wind roar and the waves thundering with awful violence on the shore. Before the earthquake had come the storm. There was still some connection between the cave and the outer air, it seemed, for she was now conscious of lightning flashes. After the storm, came the fire. Her mind went back to what she had read from the Bible a few days before of Elijah's despair. Therefore in like case she listened with all her heart for the still voice of comfort to her awestruck soul. It did not seem to come. She was doomed; she would never see him again, if indeed he were yet alive. She knew her feeling for him now. She slipped forward and fell fainting on the sandy floor of the cave. And still the voice was there. Presently it came to her, as the voice of God usually comes to humanity, through the lips of man.

After a space, how long after she could not tell, she was conscious of a human cry through the wild clamor of the storm. A voice that she knew and loved was calling her by name. Was it some wraithlike fancy of the storm? She rose to her knees, sick and faint, and listened. No, it was a human voice, his voice, her name. The cry was fraught with frantic appeal. It thrilled and vibrated with passion. It told her in that awful moment a story which she had not read. It revealed to her imaginations of which she had not dreamed. She was fascinated with what she heard. She forgot for the moment to answer. All the woman in her, the eternal feminine in her, listened. Her bosom rose and fell, her heart throbbed, her pulses beat. Alone with that wild, passionate, appealing, frantic cry, she forgot the earthquake, she forgot the

(To Be Continued)



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**SEVERANCE & SON, Stanford, Kentucky.**

There is a new line of 25c box papers, special values at Penny's Drug Store.

**PERSONALS.**

Mr. George Ellis, of Cunningham, Kansas, is with his parents here. Miss Anna Chancellor is at Lexington attending the fair this week. Mr. W. C. Holman, of Mobile, Ala., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garnett. Miss Josephine Brady is ill with malarial fever and inflammatory rheumatism. Miss Katherine Melvin, of Crab Orchard has returned home after a delightful visit with the Misses Parrish at Richmond. Jason Lawhorn one of the most substantial citizens of the "State of Casey," took Wednesday afternoon's train for Louisville, where he has gone prospecting. He may decide to locate in the Falls City. Mr. W. H. McRoberts is taking his vacation. He will spend part of the time with relatives and old friends in Stanford. Mr. June Reid after spending a day or two among the home folks at Hustonville, has returned to Danville. Danville Advocate. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mundy, of Louisville, have been the guests of Mr. James Mundy and family. Mrs. W. H. Wearen and Miss Margaret James spent Friday in Crab Orchard the guests of Mrs. J. F. Holman. Mr. J. H. Banks, of the Banks Motor Car Company, of Louisville, is spending several days at Crab Orchard with his wife and family. He is demonstrating that splendid car the Ford, much to the delight of local friends. Mrs. Hobon Campbell is very ill with typhoid fever at her father's home in Lancaster. Mrs. John Rouse and Mrs. Mat Simpson have returned from Crab Orchard and are continuing their visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pence.

Mr. A. H. C. Dinwiddie, of Hustonville, spent Thursday here. Mrs. J. E. Bruce is spending a week at Crab Orchard Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams left yesterday for Cedar Creek to visit relatives. Misses Katherine Lynn, Rinda Petrus and Jennie Newland leave Saturday morning for Niagara Falls. Rev. R. B. Mahony returned Wednesday night from a protracted stay in Washington and Oregon. He is pleased with the west but says there is "no place like home." Mr. Jesse M. Alverson entertained last evening with a vaudeville party for Miss Rachel Settle and her guests Miss Sarah Warren Wilkinson of Tennessee, and Miss Mary Roy Trimble, of Mt. Sterling. After the entertainment was over delightful refreshments were served to about twenty guests.—Frankfort News. Little Miss Mary Bailey of Crab Orchard has returned to her home after a visit to Miss Sophia Saunders. The Misses Alcorn entertained at cards on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Gertrude Field, of Florida, and Miss McDearmon, of St. Louis, Mo., the attractive guest of Miss Herta Jean Penny. The handsome home was beautifully decorated with huge jardiniere of golden glow and potted ferns. The spacious lawn which is always beautiful was most attractive on this occasion with the card tables scattered over it. In the receiving line were Misses Pattle Alcorn, Gertrude Field, Herta Jean Penny, Elizabeth McDearmon and Sotie Alcorn. After the games and delightful refreshments consisting of ices, cakes, and mints in green and white were served. The first prize was given to Mrs. Bessie McKinney a pair of silk hose; the guest prize a silver stiletto was won by Miss Fields and Miss Herta Jean Penny was the lucky winner of the booby, a deck of cards. About fifty guests were present and enjoyed the hospitality of these always charming hostesses.

Mr. W. H. Shanks spent yesterday in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hays are at Crab Orchard Springs for the week. Miss Francis Vandever is visiting in Richmond and Cincinnati this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Elderidge, of Springfield, Mo., spent Thursday with her aunt Mrs. Long en route to London, Ky. Miss Mary Dunn and Miss Mary Elizabeth Watta, of Louisville, are visiting Misses Mattie and Bettie Paxton. Mrs. W. H. Mueller was called to Lancaster this morning by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Bohon Campbell who is very ill with typhoid fever. Miss Clara and Francis Cooper are visiting Mrs. J. C. Bailey in Crab Orchard. Mrs. Nannie Wood Kitchen and Miss Sue Taylor Engleman are at Crab Orchard Springs. Miss Josephine Warren has returned from a visit to relatives in Danville. Mrs. Hugh Reid and Welch Rochester went to Middlesboro Thursday to visit Mrs. Virgil Lee. Miss Callie Adams passed through here Thursday en route to her home in Lancaster after visiting in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Belle Denny left on Wednesday for a visit to Miss Estelle Walker in Garrard. Miss Mary McRoberts, of Danville, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Mary Higgins. Miss Sue Woods and Mrs. Nannie Woods Kitchen sent Thursday at the Lexington fair. Mr. W. H. Higgins and Miss Elizabeth Higgins spent Wednesday at the Lexington fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, Mrs. W. M. Bright and Mrs. Eliza Blain chaperoned the following girls and boys to the Lexington fair on Wednesday: Miss Effie Haughman, Mabel Grimes, Mary Elizabeth McKinney, Lettie Walker McKinney, Lyle Cooper, Lotie Carson, Bessie Holtzclaw, Anna D. McRoberts, and Messrs. Joseph Hopper, Morrison Bright, and William Grimes, all of Stanford and Miss Katherine Gentry and Katherine Eggleston, of Frankfort.

Trunks and sewing machines best on market. W. A. Tribble. Lost.—At Lancaster fair a pocket-book containing about \$76 in checks and a \$5 bill. Name in back. Reward for return to W. M. Duncan, Stanford. 45-3. Mothers—have you tried Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? It's a great blessing to the little ones, keeps away summer troubles. Makes them sleep and grow. 35c, tea or tablets. Bhugars and Tanner. For Sale—Nice residence on Main street in Stanford, Ky., the frontage of lot large enough for another building lot. All necessary outbuildings. Everything in good repair. Price \$2,750. A bargain, see L. R. Hughes, Stanford, Ky. I have opened up a first-class meat store in the Straub building on Somer set street. The best and freshest meats on hand at all times. R. H. Wilkinson. 45-2. Mr. J. A. Dean of Junction City, is here on business. Mrs. Della Thacker of Burnside is visiting the homefolks here. King's Mountain Graded School opened Aug. 8th with W. D. Quarles and A. H. Long as teachers. Mr. L. M. Wall died last Sunday at the home of his mother near McKinney. He was out with his huckster wagon when he took sick and lived only five days. Every effort was made to save him by Dr. C. M. Thompson, of this place and Dr. T. H. Singleton, of McKinney. Wallace Walter bought a nice combined mare from Walter Warfield. The price paid was something near \$150. Little Vernelle Gilliland is on the sick list. W. D. Wall is in Cincinnati.

**Short Local News.**

See the new perfection oil stove at "Newland's." For Sale.—300 bushels of large onions. Thompson Bros., King's Mountain, Ky. 48-4. The best oil stove on the market is the new perfection, handled by T. D. Newland. See big ad in other columns. For Sale or Rent.—Up-to-date corn and feed mill, latest machinery, capacity 225 bushels. Good shipping point, large building, room for other manufacturing. Junction City Enterprise Company, Junction City, Ky. The meeting at Neal's Creek conducted by Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey is well attended by attentive audiences. Rev. Maitland and wife came Wednesday but returned home Thursday to visit their children in Pennsylvania who are sick. The meeting will continue into next week. Services at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. There will be no service at the Methodist church Sunday night on account of meeting at Neal's Creek.

**Weak Heart**



Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alternative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous narcotics nor alcohol.

The ingredients, as attested under oath, are Stone root (Collinsonia Canadensis), Bloodroot (Sanguinaria Canadensis), Golden Seal root (Hydrastis Canadensis), Queen's root (Silphium Siliasticum), Black Cherry bark (Prunus Virginiana), Mandrake root (Podophyllum peltatum), with triple refined glycerine, prepared in a scientific laboratory in a way that no druggist could imitate.

This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscles; but, on the other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Sick to this safe and sane remedy, and refuse all "just as good" medicines offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do you half as much good.

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